

HAVE FAITH
In your community and in its
well managed institutions.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy, with probable light rain
tonight. Tuesday fair, with little
change in temperature.

VOL. XXVII.—NO. 256
BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1933
PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

BREAKS BETWEEN RUSSIA AND TWO POWERS FORECAST

Diplomatic Break Between
Great Britain and Soviet
Russia Seen

COMMITTEE MEETS

Trade Between Russia and
Germany May Be
Suspended

LONDON, England, Apr. 3.—Stern action, possibly involving diplomatic break between Great Britain and Soviet Russia was forecast today when a cabinet sub-committee met to decide what support was to be given British subjects under arrest in Russia.

The committee, headed by Prime Minister MacDonald, gathered at No. 10 Downing Street to consider latest advices from Russia regarding six British employees of the Metropolitan-Vickers electrical firm, facing charges of sabotage.

Sir Esmond Avery, British Ambassador to Moscow, who was recalled to discuss the case with government officials, was scheduled to appear at the meeting. An official statement was expected later in the day.

MOSCOW, Russia, April 4.—Suspension of trade relations between Soviet Russia and Germany was forecast by newspapers today.

Stressing Soviet imports from Germany "ran into billions of marks," the papers said the Russian economic organizations and engineers have become used to German machinery and German technique, but insisted a change is necessary.

In the light of the change, and the situation in Germany, the newspaper said "it becomes imperative that we reorganize ourselves and develop imports from France, as well as Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and other countries. We must give careful consideration to use of American industrial possibilities."

Straffe Again Released Under \$300 Bail for Hearing

John Straffe, Wood street, charged with larceny and assault and battery, was again released under \$300 bail, after his case was continued this morning until 2 p. m., Friday, by Justice of Peace Edward Lynn.

Information upon which Straffe was arrested was sworn to by Ercole Caucchi, 321 Lincoln avenue. Through an error, Caucchi was not advised of the time of the hearing by Justice Lynn and was away today when the hearing was to have been held. It was upon these grounds that Justice Lynn continued the case.

According to Justice Lynn Straffe is accused of holding prizes which had been collected for a card party later postponed and then scheduled as a dance, to be held Wednesday night. Straffe, it is reported, was head of the committee sponsoring the dance and then later was deposed and Caucchi chosen leader. Straffe refused to turn the prizes over to Caucchi, according to the information.

During an argument over the prizes Straffe, who is a former boxer, is alleged to have struck Caucchi.

Straffe told Justice Lynn today he would return the articles in question, which he said consisted of only a bottle of shoe blackening, pair of girls' garters and a pair of 15 cent stockings.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bedminster—Exrs. of Bertha Wiltner to Stanley R. Vibbert, 4 acres.
Morrissville—Horace E. Gwinner to Mechanics Mutual B. & L. Assn., lots.
Plumstead—Horace E. Gwinner to Mary S. Leatherman, 46 acres.
Newtown—Exr. of Stewart Steele to Leonard C. Grewe, lot.
Warrington—Horace E. Gwinner to Bucks County Trust Company, lot.
Morrissville—Horace E. Gwinner to Bucks County Trust Company, lot.
Morrissville—Horace E. Gwinner to Bucks County Trust Company, lot.
Morrissville—Horace E. Gwinner to Bucks County Trust Company, lot.
Bensalem—Horace E. Gwinner to Bucks County Trust Company, lot.

SETS ARBOR DAY

HARRISBURG, Apr. 3.—(INS)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot today called upon the populace of Pennsylvania to observe spring arbor and bird days on April 7 and April 21 by planting trees and preserving bird life.

The Governor stated the economic progress and future welfare of Pennsylvania are dependent upon the solution of how to place under production the huge acreage of denuded forest land and sub-marginal farm land. He estimated the amount of idle and unproductive land at 4,000,000 acres.

Birds and other wild life have been threatened with extinction, he asserted.

"Trees are among God's most generous gifts to mankind," he stated. "Their abundance insures a haven for birds, natural guardians of our fields and forest crops."

LATEST NEWS

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

SIX KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

Phila., Apr. 3.—Six persons, including a mother and her two daughters, were killed in week-end automobile accidents in the Philadelphia district, a survey revealed today. Highways were crowded Sunday as the balmy weather brought out hundreds of motorists.

PLAN A BOYCOTT

Paris, France, Apr. 3.—Four union French-Jewish organizations telegraphed Adolph Hitler of Germany today, advising of their intentions of instituting a boycott against German products "until full rights of Jews in Germany have been restored."

The bodies are: The International League Against Anti-Semitism; French organization of the World Congress of Jews; Association of War Veterans descended from Jewish fathers, and the committee of Jews persecuted in Germany.

DENY FINDING SKELETONS

Paris, France, Apr. 3.—Reports that the skeletons of Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli, French airmen lost on a trans-Atlantic flight, had been found in a Newfoundland forest, were officially denied today. The Governor of the Island of St. Pierre and Miquelon, cabled the Minister of Colonies branding the reports as "absolutely unfounded."

VOTERS EXPECT REPEAL RATIFICATION

Detroit, Mich., Apr. 3.—Michigan voters went to the polls today expecting to vote overwhelmingly in favor of ratifying the repeal of the 18th amendment.

In this event, the state probably will be the first of the 48 to approve the pledge of the Democratic platform to remove prohibition from the Federal Constitution. Election officials expected more than a million ballots.

BIG RETURNS ON SALES TAX

Harrisburg, Apr. 3.—With \$5,088,403.52 in emergency relief sales tax collections cleared, officials of the Department of Revenue today began tabulating late returns. All reports bearing an April 1st postmark will be recognized as complying with the law which required a complete report and half payment to be filed by midnight Saturday. The remaining 50 per cent installment can be paid any time before May 15th. Two hundred clerks spent the week-end recording the reports.

DRY FORCES IN STATE MOBILIZE FOR FIGHT

Determined Hard Liquor Shall
Never Again Penetrate
The State

STUNNED BY CONGRESS

By William J. Kelly
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, April 3.—(INS)—Defeated in their efforts to prevent the return of beer, Pennsylvania's dry forces are determined that hard liquors shall never again penetrate the Keystone State.

Stunned by Congressional action, which turned the spigots on 3.2 beer, the dries are mobilizing forces to check any further attempt to bring back the other pre-war varieties. An active fight faces them. Congress has tossed into the laps of the States the proposed amendment for repeal of the prohibition laws.

Pennsylvania's wets immediately began setting up the machinery to act on the proposal. Moreover, the House has passed the Conner-Sowers bill for outright repeal of the Snyder-Armstrong act.

Continued on Page Four

DUAL PROBE INTO TRAIN WRECK CAUSES

DOVER, Del., Apr. 3.—(INS)—A dual investigation was under way today to track down the plotters believed to have wrecked a Pennsylvania express near here yesterday.

Two men were killed and 13 persons injured when the Norfolk-New York night express was derailed three miles south of Dover.

A deliberate plot to wreck the train was charged after police and railroad officials found a partly opened switch, which they declared had been tampered with.

It was the second attempt in Delaware in a little more than three days. Wednesday night the engineer of a Harrington-Franklin City gasoline-electric train noticed a railroad tie across the tracks just in time to avert a wreck.

The wrecked train carried 39 Boston Red Sox baseball players, returning from spring training in the South, but none of them was injured.

The dead were: C. A. Burkhard, Wilmington, Del., engineer; E. L.

Plan Dual Atlantic Flight



Having already accomplished almost every feat known to aviation, Captain James A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, Great Britain's most famous flying couple, are planning a dual crossing of the North Atlantic as a spectacular climax to their flying career. Sometime in the next couple of months, the Mollisons will fly from London to New York and return, after which they will settle down on a farm. Both have many long-distance flights to their credit. Mrs. Mollison holding the London-Cape Town record, and her husband being the only man who has ever flown the Atlantic East to West. He flew both the North and South Atlantic solo.

R. W. DOAN BEQUEATHS GOODS TO A BROTHER

The Estate of Mary Hubbs is
Inventoried At
\$19,850.95

THE STOVER ESTATE

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3.—A brother, Otis H. Doan, was bequeathed the jewelry, bric-a-brac, books, silverware and household possessions of the late Raymond W. Doan, whose will was probated in the Register of Wills office here Monday. The testator left an estate valued at \$3,000. The Carversville Cemetery Association was given a bequest of \$200 with the provision that it be used to take care of the graves of other members of the Doan family.

To Matilda Bradshaw, of Glenside, he gave an antique spindle back chair, and stipulated the residue of the estate be given to a nephew, Harry Leroy Doan. The Doylestown Trust Company was named the executor.

For kindness, George Booth was given a bequest of \$50, according to the will of Annie J. Morgan, of Middletown, who died February 24. James B. Hazlett was named the executor. Other heirs included a brother, John Hazlett, \$100, and a sister, Martha Francis Harvey, \$100.

Another brother and sister, Mrs. William Buzby, will share equal parts of the residue, it was stated. The estate amounted to \$1200.

Elizabeth T. Smith was named the executor of an estate belonging to John J. Smith, of Warminster, valued at \$6500. Margaret McCann Smith, of Upper Makefield, left an estate valued at \$1800.

Myra L. Bennett was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Isaac Bennett, of Westminister, amounting to \$350. In the estate of Damon Myers, of Hilltown, Emma Myers, his widow, was granted the letters of administration, amounting to \$8500. Letters of administration were granted to Samuel Hodolies in the estate of Katie Hodolies, of Bedminster township, amounting to \$2300.

Inventories were filed as follows: Estate of Mary Hubbs, of Doylestown, \$19,850.95; estate of Mary Elizabeth Stover, of Bristol, \$2178.44; estate of Allen Lovett, of Newtown, \$16,069.61; estate of Louise T. Jamison, of Doylestown, \$8,612.16; estate of Katie Hodolies, of Bedminster, \$2848.18; estate of Elizabeth Nagel, of Quakertown, \$433.66; estate of Eugene K. Boyer, of Milford, \$287.11.

DUAL PROBE INTO TRAIN WRECK CAUSES

Poulson, Delmar, Del., fireman.

The injured are: Mrs. Alice Fry-singer, 43, broken shoulder blade and other injuries; William Fry-singer, 13, her son, cuts of the body and slight concussion of the brain; Charles Weidner, 25, cuts of the leg and ankle; Louis Sarna, cuts and bruises, all from Philadelphia; John J. McCarthy, 27, of Norwood, Pa., injuries of the back; Howard N. Hoffman, 29, of Philadelphia, cuts of the head; Rev. Samuel L. Walker, 62, of Salisbury, Md., cuts and bruises.

They were treated at Kent General Hospital. Six others were treated on the scene for minor cuts and bruises. They were: Meyer Mackler, Camden; Mrs. Ethel Koont, Norfolk, Va.; Elmer W. Russell, Washington, D. C.; William L. Tulin, Norfolk; Mrs. Fanny Williams, Hampton, Va.; Rawlins Pardee, Wilmington, Del.

The scene was near Wyoming, Del., the train, made up of 12 cars, was running north on the southbound track, around a freight train.

ANOTHER INCENDIARY FIRE; DWELLING RAZED

Property of Elmer L. Johnson,
Bensalem Township,
Destroyed

LOSS IS PUT AT \$2,000

County fire marshal, William L. Stackhouse, is investigating the fire which early yesterday morning razed the seven-room frame dwelling on Newportville Road, just off the Bristol Pike, Bensalem Township.

The blaze was discovered at about 2:30 and it is believed that it was of incendiary origin. The house was practically destroyed and the loss is placed at about \$2,000.

There was also considerable furniture in the property and this was also consumed. The dwelling and furniture was the property of Elmer L. Johnson, who lives nearby.

The flames made rapid headway and despite the prompt response of the firemen, the flames soon spread over the entire building. It was unoccupied at the time and had been vacant since December.

This is the 53rd blaze in Bucks County since June which has been attributed to an incendiary.

Fire companies from all nearby towns responded and fought the flames. Bristol Consolidated Department pumped from a limited water supply for a time.

"Bitter Tea of General Yen" Coming To Grand 2 Nights

A man she hated one minute—and admired the next . . . who moved her from pity to scorn . . . who set every vibrant chord in her soul tinkling with strange, forbidden emotions. That was General Yen.

A woman who was emotionally dead until she was thrown into the turbulent vortex of warring China . . . who was slowly freed from the New England convents that made her a prisoner to herself for years . . . who felt love for the first time, love that stoked her heart, swept her soul. That was Megan Davis.

A crucible in which fate stirred the boiling emotions of these two people, a man from the East, a woman from the West, drawn together by a magnetism that breaks all barriers of convention, race and custom. That is "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," which Columbia presents at the Grand Theatre tonight and Tuesday.

Two such characters as the inscrutably magnetic General Yen and the propriety-bound Megan Davis, which Barbara Stanwyck and Nils Asther portray in this outstanding film unfolded in modern China taken from the best-selling book by Grace Zaring Stone, are rare in the pages of fiction and rarer in the history of the screen.

Both Miss Stanwyck and Asther consider these glamorous and sensitive roles by far the most interesting and absorbing either one has ever played, either on the screen or the stage. Between the two characters rages a conflict that is understandable to all the world, particularly to women.

Who hasn't heard or read of such a dramatic situation as forms the theme of "Bitter Tea of General Yen"? A man and a woman accidentally thrown together, spontaneously attracted, yet restrained from consummating their emotion by the strictures of conduct. East is East and West is West—that makes a bridgeless chasm into which their love must fall unsatisfied, consumed in its own fire, but never united.

There will also be shown Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in a great comedy "The Dangerous Female."

Ziz-Zag Driver Arrested; Four Hurt in Another Crash

OXFORD VALLEY, Apr. 3.—Arrested on a drunken driving charge, John Brown, 31, Glenside, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Joseph Keating, South Langhorne, Saturday afternoon. He was later committed to the county jail in default of \$500 bail to await action by the grand jury.

Following alleged zig-zag driving, Brown was taken into custody by a patrolman from South Langhorne barracks.

Four youths were injured in a collision of cars at Buckingham, Bucks County, yesterday afternoon. Robert Larson, of New Hope, received a fracture of the hand and lacerations of the face, while a passenger in his car, James Kerrigan, also of New Hope, suffered lacerations of the head and ears. He also was treated for shock.

In the same mishap Clarence Gilmore and William Seetz, both of near New Hope, received lacerations and bruises of the face. All the victims were treated at the office of Dr. William S. Erdman at Buckingham.

Naturalist Fractures Arm When He Falls Over Cliff

NEW HOPE, Apr. 3.—Thomas MacDowell, 24 years old, a naturalist, of New Hope, narrowly escaped death yesterday noon when he fell over a cliff while hunting for blacksnakes in the quarry section of Lambertville. He sustained a fracture of the arm and severe laceration of the face. He is now in Mercer Hospital.

MacDowell, who has captured several specimens of snakes for the New Jersey State Museum, started out yesterday on a hunt with Byron Ely, of Lambertville. MacDowell had just caught a large blacksnake and was walking along a cliff when he fell fifty feet to the bottom.

Ely summoned aid and the victim was taken to the office of Dr. Raymond Matlack, at New Hope, by Dr. John A. Flood, mayor of New Hope. After receiving first aid treatment he was brought to Mercer Hospital.

Central Relief Committee Submits Monthly Report

Central Relief Committee of Bristol today made public a report of its receipts and expenditures during the month of March.

The report shows a total of \$212 was received from the following sources: Employees of American Stores, \$12; Rohm & Haas social club, \$100; Philadelphia Electric Co., employees Fund, \$100.

A total of \$245.96 was spent during the month for food, fuel and clothing. The itemized list shows: Six grocery orders, \$18; 16 coal orders, \$54.78; 81 pair of shoes, \$129.05; 15 pair of shoes repaired, \$11.71; 46 lots of clothing, \$27.70; 59 quarts of milk, \$4.72.

WOMAN TAKES POISON WHICH PROVES FATAL

Mrs. Virginia Negri, 33, Com-
mits Suicide While Alone
At Home

MOTHER OF 3 CHILDREN

SOUTH LANGHORNE, April 3.—Mrs. Virginia Negri, 33 years old, the mother of three children, died at her home, Lincoln Avenue, here, Saturday night, from the effects of poison. Authorities say she swallowed the liquid with suicidal intent because of ill health. The victim's sister, Mrs. Mary D'Allesandro, told police that Mrs. Negri made an attempt on her life about a year ago.

Mrs. Negri was alone in the house when she took the poison. When her husband, Luigi, and his sister entered the place a few minutes later she told them what she had done.

Neighbors summoned Dr. Henry Lovett, of Langhorne, and Sergeant Disabage and Patrolman Dean, of the State Highway Patrol. Mrs. Negri died shortly after the arrival of the physician.

County Detective Anthony Russo investigated and notified Deputy Coroner W. Furman Young, of Bristol.

Baby Dies in St. Luke's Hospital; Ill Five Days

James Tulio, the only child of James and Anna Tulio, died Saturday at 11 p. m., after an illness of five days. The baby was but 19 months old. Death occurred in St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia.

In addition to its parents, the baby is survived by its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paglione, and Mr. and Mrs. James Tulio.

Funeral will be held from the residence of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paglione, 323 Penn street, Wednesday, at nine a. m. Blessing is to be said in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock, with burial in St. Mark's Cemetery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Middletown—Franz Spenker, et ux. to Henriette Spenker, lots.
New Britain—Howard Garges to George E. Moyer, 99 acres.
New Britain—George E. Moyer to Howard Garges et ux, 99 acres.

ARREST PHILA. MAN AS DRIVER OF CAR WHICH KILLED TWO YOUNG COLORED BOYS ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

New Dry Chief



Major A. V. Dairymple, of California, who has been appointed Federal Prohibition Administrator by President Roosevelt. He succeeds Amos W. Woodcock of Maryland. There is every reason to believe that Major Dairymple will be the last to hold the post, which will probably be abolished when—and if—the 18th Amendment is repealed.

WARN BOYS AND GIRLS TO STAY OFF RAILROAD

P. R. R. Sends Representative
to Schools Here; Pleads
for "Safety First"

SERG'T. MCBRIEN SPEAKS

At Bristol high school, Wood street public school, and St. Mark's and St. Ann's parochial schools today safety talks are being given by speakers well versed in the subject.

"Cease taking chances—you're bound to lose in the end."

This was the purport of two forceful messages on safety driven home to the junior and senior high school students at a special assembly at 9:45. The speakers at the high school auditorium were Herbert J. Pascoe, a representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and a member of the New Jersey Assembly; and Sergeant John L. McBrien, of the Trenton police department.

The meeting was made possible through co-operation of school officials and representatives of the P. R. R., working with director of public safety, James L. McGee.

Superintendent McGee introduced the two who came to Bristol to give the students safety advice, and to warn against the taking of chances, especially when life and limb are involved.

Mr. Pascoe dwelt upon safety insofar as it applies to the operation of the P. R. R. through Bristol. "Stay off the tracks" was the warning issued. Many cases of boys in the borough trespassing upon railroad property here have been brought to the attention of the authorities, who are much concerned about the great chances taken by the young folks.

The P. R. R. official told that although the wires in the "gym" contain but about 110 volts no one would desire to touch such a second time. "Can you blame us then for looking to your welfare when we know that the trolley wires on our lines carry 11,000 electric volts, and the higher or transmission ones contain 132,000 volts?"

"The pupils were told that railroad property is private property, 'but we find boys here persist on getting on the electrified portion, and that is a danger zone. . . . Your duty is to see that you don't take a possible chance that may terminate relations between you and your parents. If you have any interest in your father and mother you will stay away from our lines. . . ."

Continued on Page Four

MANY PROBLEMS FOR LEGISLATURE

By Robert F. Gorman

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, Apr. 3.—(INS)—Beer control, Sunday baseball, unemployment relief, old age pensions, general appropriations, schemes for reorganizing the State Government and a score of other subjects thrown in for good measure represent some of the work through which a strife-torn Legislature must wade this week.

The House and the Senate reconvene tonight and one-half hour after the lower branch begins the week the first battle will be under way. Before the night ends several other conflicts will have been settled.

Soon after opening its session, the House on special order of business will take up the Turner bill reorganizing the State Government and designed to save \$10,000,000 during the biennium, according to its sponsor. Final action on the old age pension

Bodies Found Back From The
Highway About 150 Feet
Apart

ONE 13; OTHER ABOUT 14

Believe One May Have Been
Carrier for Newark
Newspaper

A Philadelphia man and girl were arrested shortly before nine o'clock, this morning, in Morrisville, and the man is charged with running down and killing two unidentified colored boys, one 13 and the other 14, on the Lincoln Highway, two miles from South Langhorne.

The man gives the name of Harry G. Whitehouse, 35, Cottage Green, Holmesburg; and his companion told the police she is Emily Stidham, 4134 Welsh Road, Holmesburg. The arrests were made by Chief of Police Albert Cooper who alleges that both Whitehouse and the Stidham girl were under the influence of liquor.

After the finding of the bodies of the two colored boys this morning a general broadcast was sent out and at about 8:45 Chief Cooper in Morrisville was told that a coupe was parked at Bristol Pike and Philadelphia avenue, Morrisville, and that a man and a woman were asleep in it.

Chief Cooper went to the scene and found the couple and placed them under arrest. Evidence later uncovered revealed that it was the Whitehouse car which had run down the boys.

Whitehouse will be given a hearing today before Justice of Peace Neal Nolan, at Morrisville.

The two bodies, unidentified as yet, were found shortly before six o'clock this morning. They were lying about 150 feet apart and were found by Leo Vannary, Trenton, N. J., and Philip Bradner, Langhorne, truck drivers. Both bodies had been knocked or carried to spots five feet from the road. One of the victims had been dragged more than 100 feet.

The youngest boy of the two is thought to be about 13 years of age. The other had a year older.

The older boy had a button indicating that he may have been a carrier for a Newark newspaper.

Charitable Cause Gains In Card Party Staged Here

Twenty-three tables of card players were engaged last evening in the pastime of pinocle and "500." There were 18 tables of the former and five of the latter. A. O. H. hall, Corson street, was the scene and games were played in a charitable cause.

An able committee consisting of Messrs. Rogers, Potts, Roe and Dixon, planned this affair. They were aided at the refreshment stand by Mrs. Roe and Miss Hester Boyle.

Successful contestants in pinocle and their scores were: Daniel Dugan, 789; Joseph Rubino, 788; Julia McFadden, 783; Andrew Moore, 775; M. J. McFadden, 774.

Those earning high scores in "500" were: E. H. Middleton, 4309; Mrs. Marguerite Green, 3750; Sadie Fenton, 3520; Margaret McVaine, 3599; Mrs. Joseph Druffy, 3510.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Middletown—Clarence D. Oakley to Jane Miller, lots.
Bristol—Nahda M. Harrington to Florence Beck, 8 acres.
Bensalem—Horace E. Gwinner to Churchillville Building and Loan Association, lots.
Southampton—Horace E. Gwinner to Churchillville Building and Loan Association, lots.
Lower Makefield—Thomas Parry et ux to Alex Frank Harasty, 23 acres.
South Langhorne—Pete Buccello et ux to Morris Buccello, lot.
South Langhorne—Peter Buccello et ux to Joseph Buccello, lot.
Middletown—Calvin James et ux, to Sovereign Building & Loan Association, lot.

MANY PROBLEMS FOR LEGISLATURE

proposals and on the Sowers-Conner beer control bill will come later in the night and there is also a possibility that the House may act on the conference report on Sunday baseball.

So much opposition has been set up against various portions of the Sowers-Conner beer control bill that final action on it may be delayed tonight, notwithstanding that it is on the third reading calendar. Wets and dries alike are opposed to some of its provisions and it was reported today that amendments may be proposed on the floor tonight, an action which would automatically carry the bill over for final decision tomorrow.

In the event that the measure is sent back to committee for amendments, final action would be deferred until later in the week. Some reports today stated that the bill would be passed finally in the House tonight.

Continued on Page Four

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
Eliza E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Brynmawr, Croydon, Andalusia, West, Bristol, Humesville, Bath, Ardmore, Newportville and Torresdale. For 6 cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive right to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933

WATCH JAPAN

Although withdrawing from the League of Nations, Japan plans to remain in the world disarmament conference.

This is the information contained in a communication sent the League. The note contained only a hazy outline of the Japanese position with respect to armaments, but observers in Geneva saw in it indications of possibly serious complications.

"They (the Japanese) must nevertheless, acquiesce the conference," the communication said after referring to Japanese withdrawal from the league assembly, "with the fact that, as they consider it indispensable to effect various important modifications in the national defense of the empire in view of the new situation entailed by the changed conditions in the Far East, all the relevant circumstances should be taken into due account in the future discussion of the question."

What these "various important modifications" will be remain to be disclosed by Tokyo. That they will not be of a kind to further the cause of disarmament, however, can be accepted as a certainty. The "unshaken determination" of Japan "to contribute to the establishment of universal peace," as expressed in the note, will be viewed with skepticism by all who have followed the Japanese course in China.

The view is held that Tokyo may try "to push the Europeans into a position where they will be too concerned with their own affairs to pay further attention to the Far East." This might be done by blocking the moves that Germany demands as essential.

Another source of possible military advantage to Japan is seen in Manchukuo, the so-called independent state established in Manchuria. It is expected that she soon will begin building a fleet for Manchukuo and insist that this would be no violation of the London treaty.

Japan has forfeited the confidence of other nations in her promises. It is by her acts that she is being judged. She has proved she cannot be trusted to keep her word, and her professed support of the cause of universal peace has a hollow sound.

Her participations in the armaments conference will bear close watching; it is her own advantage that she will seek there, just as she is seeking it in China.

Gold is all right and so are greenbacks to us.

The most successful debater in this world is time.

Life is what you make it instead of what you make.

No man is old until he feels like kissing a girl on the forehead.

Honestly, the best policy is to let all's well that ends well enough alone.

Civilization seems to be a frantic search to find a substitute for some substitute.

No one can map out your life for you because no one has been where you are going.

Doubtless the world was made in seven days. There were no efficiency experts then.

Echoes of the Past--

By Louise White Watson

The Age of Walking

Pedestrianism, despite the fact that men of science urged its beneficial helps toward a vigorous constitution, seems to have slipped off into the shadows. Even in our little village, one sees the car is brought forth to convey its owner to and from the post office. And yet, all medical journals keep hammering away at the importance of walking, bringing into activity many muscles that otherwise would be sluggish. The other day, glancing out of the window, one saw a regular procession going by. On inquiry it was said to be the pupils of the schools out for a hike. This was a feature in health. A man, prominent in business life, laughed, saying the taxpayers are assessed to furnish a bus conveyance and driver to haul the children to school and then pay again for supervised play on the school grounds and hikes on the public roads. This is not said in a spirit of criticism but questioning, as to whether the walk to and from school, might not be beneficial.

Long Ago

In the long-ago when one was assigned a school two, three and four miles from one's residence, the teacher packed a lunch, picked up her books and papers and headed for the schoolhouse, with no other intention than that of walking the distance. Fallsington had many such pedestrians, but Miss Mary M. Mitchell, later Mrs. Abram Servis, whose death occurred this winter, not only walked to her school, the primary room in Tullytown, year after year, but to obtain her education she walked from her home in Fallsington to the State Normal School at Trenton, daily.

Later, Miss Sue P. Stackhouses, assigned to the higher grades at Tullytown, accompanied Miss Mitchell in her daily walks to Tullytown, followed later by Miss Harriet M. White, also of Fallsington, and who succeeded Miss Mitchell. Tullytown welcomed another walker from Fallsington, Miss Mary Smith, later Mrs. James Dunn, and who some years later, as Mrs. Mary F. Dunn, taught for some time in the Bristol schools. One of her daughters, Miss Grace A. Dunn, is now principal of Junior 4, Trenton.

Other Schools

The longest distance was that walked by Miss Hannah Clark when she was teaching at the Ford, and the distance she walked when teaching at Edge Hill, Lower Makefield. Later she taught at Penn Valley, as did Miss Harriet White, both walking the distance. Miss Louise White, assigned to the Pine Grove school, Lower Makefield, there by the William H. Moon nurseries, trudged the distance daily for several years. One thing certain, the walks did not seem to hurt us and we surely made acquaintance with bird and blossom on the way. And one must not forget the gypsies. My way led directly through their camping grounds, Magnolia Woods, in Spring and Fall. At first, I admit I was terrified and took many lessons shooting at a mark and carrying a revolver in one of those capacious pockets that were attached to one of these overalls, called over-skirts, a polonaise and other names, but all answering the one purpose, that of carrying additional weight of dry goods. That revolver would bang against the desks much to the wonderment of the pupils who, no doubt, wondered what rocks

teacher was carrying in her pocket. But the gypsies never knew what dire punishment threatened them were they to molest the traveler. They never did, in fact we became great friends. One day one of the girls from their camp followed me to the top of the hill and questioned me as to why they saw me every time they camped there. On my informing her I taught school, she eagerly asked if I had a book, a second reader, I could give her. On my assuring her I would bring it the next morning, she hesitantly asked if I would give it to her so that the others would not know, as they did not care for her to learn to read. She was to meet me at the top of the hill, which was out of their vision, but though I waited, she never came. Furious barking of dogs, down in the camping-grounds, showed me they were ready to move. I never saw her again, but do hope she made acquaintance with some other teacher who was walking her way to her school and who succeeded in giving the girl the book she was so anxious to receive. Walkers find so many varied experiences.

Trenton Calls

Ambition lived in the open in Fallsington, for when pupils wished for a higher education than that here obtainable, they shouldered their books and faced toward Trenton. John Leigh, half way to Emmie, Joseph Watson, just a little this side, walked daily to and from Trenton's Business College. Edgar Watson joined the ranks, Jesse Harper, Charles DeLany, and others, and thought nothing of the long walk but took it as a part of the day's task. And they all made good. Who would not, when possessed with such vim?

W. W. Woodruff

So many recall the walk taken by the late W. W. Woodruff, a former county superintendent of schools. He was not a young man when the blizzard of 1888 swept down upon us and held away for a time. He was living

"MARY FAITH"

by Beatrice Burton

COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

SYNOPSIS

Mary Faith, young and comely fiancée of Kimberley Farrell, handsome blond youth, just out of law school, leaves her position as secretary to the wealthy Mark Nesbit to marry "Kim."

CHAPTER II

He got out of his shining mahogany chair, crossed the office and held the door of it open for her as she went out—a thing he never had done for her before at all the time she had worked for him. A thing that no employer ever does for his secretary or for any other person who works for him, as Mary Faith knew very well. It was as if he had forgotten all at once that she was his employee and was seeing her for the first time as a young and beautiful woman.

Her own little room opened off his office. Her desk stood against the wall that faced his door. She sat down at it and put the letters he had just signed into their envelopes.

When she raised her head from her work a moment later he was still standing in the doorway looking down at her in that same puzzled, frowning way.

"Did I tell you that I'm sorry you're leaving?" he asked. "I meant to, if I didn't. I'm going to miss you, Miss Fenton—" He seemed to be on the point of saying something else to her; then suddenly he changed his mind apparently, for he shook his head and went back into his own office, shutting the door of it behind him.

He was still in it when Mary Faith left a few minutes afterward. She knew that he would miss her when she left Nesbit's. For, in addition to her regular work, she did all sorts of little odd jobs for him. Every year she sent out his Christmas cards. She picked out the presents that he gave to his mother and his two sisters on their birthdays.

When he was too busy to leave the office at noon she always sent Stanley Odeskaiki out to buy a bottle of milk and a sandwich for him.

She kept at bay all the people he did not want to see, and by some miracle she did it without hurting their feelings. There was no doubt that Mary Faith had a "way" with her when it came to dealing with people. Almost everybody liked her.

She was more than a secretary to Mr. Mark Nesbit. She was the guardian of his comfort and his peace of mind all day long, six days a week, year in and year out. . . . Of course, he would miss her.

Mrs. Puckett's family hotel in River Street was none of your ordinary boarding houses.

It had been a fine old place when Mrs. Puckett bought it twenty years before; and it was still a fine old place.

Its walls of red brick were worn smooth by many rains and snows. The bay trees that stood in green tubs on either side of the door were always neatly trimmed. The door was painted white and its brass knob shone like a small sun.

Within there were Oriental rugs faded to soft blues and grays and pinks. There were old mahogany chairs that were the color of port wine. There were bookcases with latticed doors and there was a pair of East Indian vases on the parlor mantel.

To the left of the hall was the dining room with its eight little round tables, its chintz-covered chairs, and its curtains of ruffled muslin.

Between the curtains in one of the

front windows hung a small framed sign which read:

DINING ROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

That small sign, with its neat, black lettering on a white background, had been the means of changing the whole course of Mary Faith's life.

For on a certain Sunday night in November four years before, Kim Farrell and his mother had seen it in the window as they passed the house; and they had come in to have their supper there.

That was how it had happened that Mary Faith met him. She had fallen in love with him before he left the house that night, and three months later she had promised to marry him.

There was a note from his mother lying on the table in the hall when Mary Faith left herself into Mrs. Puckett's house that night.

She read it on the way upstairs to her room.

Dear Mary Faith: Kimberley wants me to ask you to have dinner with us tonight. He will stop for you at half past six.

Amelia K. Farrell.

Half past six . . . It was twenty-five minutes past six that very minute! Mary Faith flew up the two flights of stairs that led to the top floor of the narrow three-story house.

Her room was a large one with three windows that looked out across the housetops and chimney-pots to the distant trees of Halmorth Park three blocks away.

It was filled with things that she had been collecting for more than three years. There was a breakfast set of pink sprigged china on a table in one corner. On a shelf above the bed was a row of books and above the books hung a Simon ettinger.

Under the bed, hidden by a valance of dotted Swiss, was a battered steamer trunk filled with the linens she had embroidered. On the writing desk lay a scrapbook half full of household hints and recipes that she was always clipping from newspapers and magazines.

The bottom drawer of the old bureau was filled with the garments that she had bought for her honeymoon. A breakfast coat of creamy silk. A coming jacket of yellow satin with high-heeled noels to match. A little lace cap trimmed with yellow roses. Princess slippers and dance sets. Five yards of thick smooth satin of the subtle shade that Mr. John Galsworthy calls "moonlight color." Mary Faith had bought it for her wedding dress almost two years before and it had lain in the bottom of the drawer ever since.

To this room of hers she always returned at the end of the day with a feeling of rest and home-coming. It was true that she loved Nesbit's and she got a certain pleasure from her work there. But she was the kind of woman whose life never could be filled by an office career. She was the kind who would rather clean cupboards than keep files in order, who would rather run a sewing machine than a typewriter.

To potter around the room, wiping the dust from the set of china, picking the withered leaves from the plants on the window sill, satisfied some home-making housekeeping instinct in Mary Faith.

But tonight she had no time to potter about. All of her movements were swift and sure. She slipped out of her tweed office dress while she stepped out of her pumps. In five minutes she had washed her face and hands, brushed her hair and buttoned herself into a plain black silk dress that Kim had always liked.

"Even my hair looks happy tonight," she told herself, smiling at her reflection in the mirror as she pulled her hat down over its crisp shining waves.

It was twenty-five minutes to seven when she ran downstairs. The front hall was empty. So was the parlor. The doors of the dining room stood open and through them came the buzz of voices and the clatter of dishes and silver. The boards—"my great big happy family," as Mrs. Puckett called them sometimes—were at their evening meal.

Five minutes went ticking slowly by. Mary Faith opened the door and looked out. River Street lay empty and silent under its arc lights.

Ten minutes . . . fifteen, and still no Kim. He never was on time for anything or anybody. He often said himself that he had no sense of time.

It was seven minutes past seven when he rang the doorbell.

"Sorry if I'm a bit late," he said when Mary Faith opened the door. "A man came in to see me just as I was leaving the office."

He stood there, unsmiling, with the darkness behind him.

He was an exceptionally good-looking young man, tall and straight and broad-shouldered. He was gray-eyed and ruddily blond. His nose and his cleft chin were almost too well-cut. If there was any weakness in his character it showed itself in his sensitive, sulky-looking mouth.

Outdoors the night was cold and still. The stars looked so big and bright and near that Mary Faith felt that she could stretch out her hand and touch them all if she tried to.

"What a lovely night, Kim," she said as she trotted down the steps beside him, "and what a lovely world. . . . Kim, I'm so happy I'm foolish. I've been walking on air all day long. You'll never know how hard it was for me to get down to earth long enough to tell the people at the office that I'm leaving. . . . Kim, I just can't believe that we're really going to be married in two weeks!"

But she did believe it, of course. For almost four years she had been sustained by an absolute faith in the happiness that she and Kim were going to find in their life together. And now that happiness was almost within their reach. . . . It was as close as the large yellow stars that hung just above River Street.

Kim's car, a roadster without a top, stood at the curbstone. He jumped into it and Mary Faith got in after him. There had been a time when he tenderly helped her into the car first, but that had been a long time ago in the first delicious days of their engagement.

"Kim," Mary Faith said as they started off, "what did your mother have to say about our getting married on such short notice?—When I saw her note tonight I began to feel a little bit shaky. You don't suppose she's going to try to talk us out of this, do you?"

Kim didn't answer. In the glow of the dash-light she saw his eyebrows draw together and a muscle in his cheek twitch as his jaw tightened.

And all at once she sensed that there was some change in him. He was not the Kim who had kissed her good night in Mrs. Puckett's parlor the night before. . . . She looked at him again, trying to penetrate the secret of his difference. There was something sullen and resentful about him tonight.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1931, by Beatrice Burton
Distributed by
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

in Newtown. Trains were stopped but there were some important papers that were due in Philadelphia at a certain date and delay would prove disastrous. Someone said, "I would give (naming a certain number of dollars) to have these papers in Philadelphia at a certain day." Mr. Woodruff, who was ever fond of walking, covering many miles for recreation, assured the owner of the papers that he was willing to make the try. "How?" inquired the other. "By walking it," returned Mr. Woodruff. They laughed, claiming it was utterly impossible for him to make the venture. Needless to say, the papers were there on specified time and the winner none the worse for the effort. I recall how my pupils (when I was teaching in Morrisville, and Mr. Woodruff, then on an errand there from Philadelphia, kindly called at my school) were thrilled as he related his adventure with the many details that held their attention. So realistic was his recital, at my request, that the boys forgot they were listening to a visitor, but sat leaning forward, and every now and then saying, "But had anyone else been ahead of you to show the way?" or, "And did you really have to walk the fences?" and a host of other questions that ever live in a boy's brain. The great poets relate of their walks through the many beautiful, quiet spots in life, and ever speak of the wealth they gathered along the way.

COMING EVENTS

- April 4—Jard party at Headley Manor Fire Co. station, benefit of fire company.
- April 5—Musical tea sponsored by Girl Reserves, Bristol high school, in U. S. auditorium.
- April 7—Card party at Newportville fire station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.
- Dance by senior class in Bristol high gymnasium.
- Card party by daughters of America, Council No. 58, in E. F. A. Hall.
- April 8—Fourth annual banquet of Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall for members, their families and friends.
- Spring assembly of Bucks County Parent-Teacher Association, at Newtown high school.
- Open meeting of East Grands' Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania at Perkins.
- Sour kraut supper at Second and Leedom avenues, West Bristol, A. C.

KELVINATOR COOKING SCHOOL

DOOR PRIZES FREE

TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 2

SPENCER'S STORE

EMERGENCY LOANS

of \$10 to \$300

Repayment terms arranged to suit your circumstances . . . Under State Supervision.

CALL—PHONE—WRITE

IDEAL

FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Mill and Wood Sts. Dial 517

(Over McCrory's)

Open Friday, 7 to 9 P. M.

Penna. State License No. 298

—THE—

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

—AND—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

JUSTICE OF PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE

Licenses of All Kinds

Real Estate and Insurance

Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane

Dial 2810 Croydon, Pa.

PHILA. EXPRESS

Daily Trips

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 Mansion St. Dial 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3548

RADIOS AND SERVICE

McCOLE'S RADIO SERVICE

All Makes Repaired

Authorized Dealer

Majestic — Atwater Kent

Tubes Tested Free

515 Bath St. Dial 422

Bingo party and dance at Newport Road Community Chapel, given by Junior Aid.

April 17—Dance given by Daughters of Italy in Italian Mutual Aid Hall.

Card party at Bracken Post home, benefit of American Legion Auxiliary.

April 19, 20—Play, "A Peach of a Family," by Sunday School of Harriman M. E. Church.

April 22—Annual Spring supper in St. James's P. E. parish house, sponsored by Women's Guild.

April 23—114th anniversary of Odd Fellows to be marked by I. O. O. F. lodges of East and West districts, Bucks County, at Doylestown Reformed Church.

April 25—First annual concert of Bristol Glee

Club at Bristol M. E. Church. Card party at home of Mrs. Harry Shipp, 605 Radcliffe street, benefit of Harriman Hospital.

May 2—Card party in parish house by Literary Society of St. James's Church.

May 4, 5—Operetta by Bristol high school students in high school auditorium, "The Gypsy Rover."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

East Rockhill—Giuseppe Pouica to Jacob H. Horn, 111 acres.

Bristol—E. Elizabeth Gettett to Townsite Building and Loan Association, lot.

Bristol—Harriet E. DeLong to Townsite Building and Loan Association, lot.

Yardley—Horace E. Grimmer to Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, 3 acres.

WURLITZER

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

New and Floor Models of Nationally Famous Make

(Name withheld by request)

Reg. Price \$139.00

\$59.50

COMPLETE

Delivered & Installed

Steel Cabinet Plenty Ice Cubes
Porcelain Interior 3-Year Wurlitzer
Wagner Motor GUARANTEE

6 cu. ft.—Ample for Large Family

OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P. M.

WURLITZER

1031 Chestnut St. PHILADELPHIA

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

Tax Notice

Pay real estate taxes NOW before they are turned over to County Commissioners for collection.

LOUIS B. GIRTON
Tax Collector, Municipal Building.
(County Tax Payable at This Office)

MELLOWED A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS

While armored brutes fought for life in PENNSYLVANIA

SINCLAIR Pennsylvania Motor Oil is an outstanding example of what Nature and man working together, can produce in a fine automobile lubricant. Back in the Devonian Age, a hundred million years ago, long before even the dinosaurs came into being, Nature deposited in the Bradford-Allegheny District of the Pennsylvania field, the crude oil which today commands the highest price of all Pennsylvania grade crudes. Man has done his part in the great Sinclair refineries where Sinclair, in manufacturing Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil, de-waxes Bradford-Allegheny crude and frees it from non-lubricating petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero. Try a crankcaseful of Sinclair Pennsylvania—the year-round Pennsylvania grade motor oil.

SINCLAIR Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

From the costliest Pennsylvania grade crude

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

Can Be Purchased at The
PINES SERVICE STATION, Radcliffe and Bristol Pike
or from
H. R. SATTler, Agent, Phone 2321, Bristol

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

ACCEPTED POSITION

Barthold Lindner, 1611 Farragut avenue, has gone to Baltimore, Md., to make his home, where he has accepted a position.

WILL RETURN HOME

Mrs. Frank Lynn and baby, Jackson street, will return to their home, Wednesday from the Harriman Hospital.

CHANGES OF RESIDENCES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and family moved Saturday from 239 Jackson street to 1527 Wilson avenue.

P. J. Conley and sons, Edward and William, who have been residing at 1527 Wilson avenue, took up their residence, Saturday at 239 McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford and family changed their place of residence, Wednesday, from 338 Monroe street to Croydton.

BRISTOLIANS HAVE GUESTS

Jean and William Feaster, Bordentown, N. J., spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weagley, Mulberry street, were the Misses Helen and Louise Maston, and Messrs. Jack Luther and Victor Holyoke, New York.

Joseph McVaine, Hershey, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal McVaine, Mulberry street.

Sunday guests of Miss Catherine Armstrong, 210 Jefferson avenue, were Miss Margaret Smythe, Crescentville, and Miss Marion Johnson, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mulholland, 1511 Farragut avenue, entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Costello, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeagle and son, Charles, Jr., Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday in Edgely, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Stradling.

An overnight guest, Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McHugh, 705 Corson street, was Miss Mary Green, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. DeGroot, Jackson street, had as Friday guests, Mrs. William McCann and grandson, Thomas Newell, Bordentown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donohue, Philadelphia, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, Cedar street.

Miss Helen G. Moore, Philadelphia, a former local high school teacher, was a Sunday guest of Miss Marion B. Smith, 320 Radcliffe street.

A week's visit is being paid to Mrs. E. Moore, 528 Swain street, by Mrs. Edward Stearing and son, Ernest, Pemberton, N. J.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue, were Mrs. John Cordwell and sons, Willard, Horace and Marvin, White Horse, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Ratcliffe, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Donnell, 351 Jackson street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts, Allentown.

HOSTS AT CARDS

Mr. and Mrs. William Stroble, Cedar street, were hosts at their home Saturday evening at cards. The game of pinochle was played and four tables of players enjoyed the game. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Molter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. William Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Terry, Frankford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terry, Tacony; Frank P. Molter, Germantown.

PARIS SAYS THUMBS DOWN ON HOLLYWOOD MASCULINE ATTIRE

Feminine Emphasis to Fore in Frocks from French Modistes

By Alice Langelier (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
PARIS—(INS)—Feminine emphasis is rightfully to the fore in nearly all the new collections issuing from the French fashion-makers.

"Let's all go feminine," they seem to be saying, despite the trouser trend some American women are starting and thus exhibiting frills and ruffles, fluffy feathers, floating tulle and huge fox furs to frame the face most becomingly.

There is glittering embroidery on many gowns, unless they come in the shimmering, shiny, waxed satins, everything to emphasize feminine charm. There are paste buckles and brooches on both day and evening gowns, and bracelets of colored glass, metal and tortoise-shell.

Very effeminate crinolines have been brought up to date in a gown of baby-pink net.

"Oh, to be twenty-one again" is the name of another charmingly feminine gown of grey embroidered net and "My Mother-in-law" is a black and yellow dress with black coat heavily trimmed with black fox.

CHIC HOSTESS TO MATCH GOWN WITH BAR COLOR SCHEME

By Alice Langelier (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
PARIS—(INS)—Women are going to harmonize with their households this spring. "American cloth," as the French call it, in red, blue or any other color, and white checks come for charming around-the-house dresses, matching kitchen and breakfast-room curtains, table-cloths and napkins.

Tea-hostess and cocktail gowns match the color scheme of the home bar or drawing-room and come in almost any kind of fabric.

Lenief is showing one lovely model in two shades of deep violet with a full-flowing sleeved jacket trimmed with blue fox. Another in dark brown hanging in soft folds to the toes, blends beautifully with beige or cream-colored walls.

The dinner-table, too, has come to the dressmaker this season and she is using linen with a glossy damask character for attractive tailored suits in apple-green and sand-beige.

Patterned jersey frocks have plain

tablecloth trim, some being defined in turkey twill red pique which is used for hats, facings to collars and cuffs, with plaited lacings of the pique passing through eyelet-holes in bodices and along the outer forearms of long sleeves.

Twice cordings are also used in this manner.

The new "arabic" cotton weaves in homespun suitings are used for full-length coats and the black and white domino rough cotton check is featured for collar lines on black coats.

Lanvin adds white linen to black cloth in a grand new way, buttoning wool front and back bodice panels on the sides against elbow-length capes of linen eyeletted in bold design.

DAKOTA EXPORTS

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Exports of merchandise from South Dakota during the first nine months of 1932 were valued at \$1,379,741 compared with \$4,195,961 for the corresponding

period of 1931, according to the Commerce Department.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

NORTH BRANFORD, Conn.—(INS)—On April 15 will open the three mile strip at North Branford, Conn., the only stream reserved exclusively for the woman angler. On the bank of the Branford river a club house has been provided for the anglers.

TROUT IN JERSEY

TRENTON—(INS)—New Jersey anglers estimate that there will be approximately 500,000 adult trout in the streams of that state during the season which opens on April 15, though 10,000 less trout will be planted this year than last.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bristol—Bertha E. Scanlin to Nellie L. Harris, lots.
Quakertown—Merchants National

Bank to Abraham Coblentz, lot.
Solebury—Samuel Hellyer et ux to Mary S. Closson, lot.

Middletown—John S. Bunting to W. Sherman Wright et ux, lots.

Bristol—Elizabeth Taylor to Croydton Building Association, lot.

Perkasie—Monroe M. Ward to William T. Patton, lot.

Langhorne—H. Arthur Hellyer to Frances O. Hellyer, lots.

Doylestown—Joseph M. Hottel to Margaret Hottel, 82 acres.

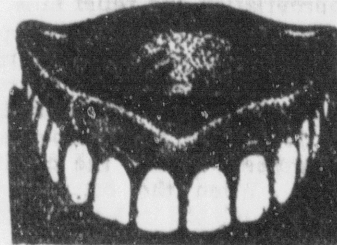
KELVINATOR

Teaches You To Cook With Cold
Tues. P. M. at 2 o'clock
SPENCER'S STORE
DOOR PRIZES
Admission Free

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

"Easter Special"

Will Give Depression-Struck People A Chance To Get Teeth for Easter



SPECIAL LOW PRICES
FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

PLATES

(FREE EXTRACTIONS WITH PLATES)

\$20 TO \$50 GRADE—NOW REDUCED TO

\$10 -- \$15 -- \$20

All Work Guaranteed 15 Years

PAINLESS SWEET-AIR
EXTRACTION

50c

All Branches of Dentistry at Low Prices

DR. BOTWIN

409 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

PHONE 810

OPEN EVERY DAY

KELVINATOR COOKING SCHOOL



Don't Miss It!

FREE recipes from the Kelvin Kitchen! Souvenirs! Refreshments! A remarkable demonstration of "Cooking with Cold!" An interesting and instructive lecture on food preservation and preparation. These are some of the reasons why you will certainly want

to attend the Kelvinator Cooking School. Everybody invited. Admission Free. Don't miss it. Plan now to attend. Come and bring your friends. And learn how to prepare delicious desserts, frozen salads and delicacies that will delight the whole family. Admission Free.

2.30 TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4th

SPENCER & SONS

Mill and Radcliffe Streets, Bristol

GOOD SEEDS
MAKE A GOOD GARDEN
No matter how carefully you prepare the soil—how diligently you water your garden—the seeds must have quality or your efforts will be wasted.
LANDRETH'S SEED IS GOOD
We Will Guarantee 90% of This Wonderful Garden Seeds Must Have Quality or Your Money Refunded
Seed to Grow. If Not, Your Money Refunded
SOLD IN BULK OR PACKAGES
VISIT OUR GARDEN DEPARTMENT
Cohen's Hardware
404-406 Mill Street

GRAND BRISTOL

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Barbara Stanwyck

--in--

The Bitter Tea
Of General Yen

With NILES ASTHER

COMEDY and NEWS

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN



By MILT GROSS

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Cards of Thanks

WORTHINGTON—The family of the late Elmer Worthington acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind sympathy expressed by the many friends and relatives.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est. 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Financial

Business Opportunities

DRIVE-IN GAS STATION—In business section of Bristol, doing a paying business now. Can be taken over for about \$500 cash. Write Box 154, Bristol Courier.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

TYPEWRITER—"Underwood" in good condition. Inquire Courier Office.

LADIES' SHOES—49c; boys' suit \$1.50 up; men's suits, \$2.95. Economy Clothing Co., 411 Mill street.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENTS—3 rooms and bath, including heat, \$20 per month; apartments, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, including heat, \$25 per month. Apply Eastburn and Blanche, 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, with or without heat. Apply to Serrill D. Dettelson, Courier office.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 627—Newly papered and painted. Electric lights. Rent \$12. George Irwin.

JACKSON ST., 268—End house, guaranteed A-1 condition. Will rent cheap. C. Rotunno, 509 Bath street.

Auctions—Legals

NOTICE

In the Orphan's Court of Bucks County Estate of Mary McGinley, deceased, late of Bristol Borough.

To the heirs, legatees, creditors and other persons interested in the said estate:

Notice is hereby given that James Collins, executor of the estate of Mary McGinley, deceased, has filed in the Office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court, at the Court House, Doylestown, Pennsylvania, his petition praying for the sale of real estate of the decedent, as follows:

All that certain message and lot of land, situate in the Borough of Bristol, aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning on the Southwest side of Pine Street in the said Borough of Bristol, at a corner of lands now or late of Ellwood Doran, deceased, at a distance of five hundred and one feet from the outer edge of the curb stone on the Northwesterly side of Buckley Street; thence along said land Southwestwesterly one hundred and fifty feet at right angles with said Pine Street to a twenty feet wide alley; thence Northeastwesterly along said alley twenty feet more or less to a corner of land now or late of Ellwood Parsons, said corner being in a direct line with the middle or division line of a double dwelling house; thence along said land now or late of said Parsons at right angles with said alley passing through the centre or dividing wall of said dwelling one hundred and fifty feet to the line of Pine Street aforesaid; thence along said Pine Street Southeastwesterly twenty feet more or less to the place of Beginning, commonly known as 702 Pine Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, at public sale.

The said premises will be sold at public sale by Robert Clark, auctioneer, on the said premises, 702 Pine Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, on the 14th day of April, 1933, at 2 o'clock p. m. The said sale is for the payment of decedent's debts, and if no exceptions be filed thereto, or objections made to the granting of the same, the Court will be asked to take action upon the petition on the 24th day of April, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court House, Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

I. LOUIS RUBIN,
Attorney for Petitioner,
327 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

A-5-27-310w



SPORTS

MAY FOOL A LOT THIS YEAR, SAYS DONIE BUSH

(The following article on the Cincinnati Reds is the fifteenth of a series on major league baseball prospects.)

By Frank (Buck) O'Neill
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

TAMPA, Fla., Apr. 3.—(INS).—“We’re claiming nothing; conceding nothing. We may fool a lot of the boys who can’t see us above the cellar. We are ready to step out and grab any young ball players who might help us.”

In those words Donie Bush, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, spoke of the pennant chances of his team today.

The Reds look to fifth place as the goal of their ambitions. They won’t be shocked if they finish sixth, and seventh place will be better than the cellar. They are not fooling themselves.

The Reds have a splendid first baseman, a good shortstop and a fair second baseman. They are experimenting at third base. They have no standout pitchers, a fair to good catching staff, and in Chick Hafey a real good outfielder.

The team is greatly helped by the acquisition of Jim Bottomley at first base. Harry Rice may come back and have a great year.

Otto Bluege is the leading candidate for third base. Joe Morrissey is out with a broken finger, but probably will be back in time to get a fair chance to prove his value. Andy High is the other third sacker. George Grantham is a fine hitter and a run producer.

The best claim the Reds can put forward is on their batting order. With Jim Bottomley, Chick Hafey, George Grantham, Boihl Lombardi and Joe Moore they can group a corps of very fair hitters.

Leo Durocher is an outstanding shortstop. But not a great hitter.

The starting pitchers should be Red Lucas, Silas Johnson, Bob Smith, formerly of the Braves and Cubs, Ray Kolp, Benny Frey, Larry Benton and E. Clegg.

Eppa Rixey for spots and Johnny Oden as relief pitcher.

All in all, the prospect is not promising, but anything better than the cellar will be an improvement.

Down the Bowling Alleys

Norristown Elks came to Bristol Saturday night and took over Bristol Elks for three games.

O’Hara and Saylor were the best men for Norristown, with 619 and 607, respectively, while Kenyon and Amisson were Bristol’s best, with 583 and 591.

NORRISTOWN ELKS

Vandegriff	178	168	178—524
Kenderdine	165	186	156—507
O’Hara	204	185	234—619
Morton	151	175	201—533
Moser	172	178	209—559
Saylor	224	202	181—607

BRISTOL ELKS

Wenzel	189	210	157—556
Kenyon	188	172	223—583
Kelly	160	151	172—421
Wichser	159	154	152—465
Pearson	160	124	181—465
Amisson	186	202	203—591

Inter-Alley League

In matches featured by some large scores the Bristol teams split the points with their opponents. For the Whites, Brooks of Bristol had 595, Reher, of Arcade, 596. For the Blues, Goetz, of Burholme, had 674, Amisson, of Bristol, 665, and Yates 696.

BRISTOL WHITES

Brooks	158	214	223—595
Blake	188	179	191—558
Encke	192	159	217—568
Bruden	192	192	—132
McDevitt	167	173	340
Jones	155	169	197—512

ARCADIE

Reher	825	879	1001—2705
Stevenson	179	211	206—596
Davenport	182	163	192—537
Speir	179	148	139—466
Brown	163	194	203—560
	171	169	172—512

BRISTOL BLUES

Stewart	874	885	912—2671
Dixon	179	156	203—538
Cahall	165	149	148—462
Yates	185	131	171—487
Amisson	160	203	243—606
	213	249	203—665

BURHOLME

	902	888	968—2758
	137	145	119—401

R. Clegg	191	186	191—568
Wickert	164	200	164—528
DeHaven	201	204	178—583
Goetz	219	221	234—674
	912	956	886—2754

Three-Man Schedule, This Week

Monday: Colville, McDevitt and Ratcliffe vs. Cahall, Amisson, Jr., and Brooks.

Tuesday: Rockhill, Satterthwaite, Amisson, Sr., vs. Jones, Bruden, Dixon.

Wednesday: Headley, Fine, Blake vs. Stewart, Phipps, Encke.

Thursday: Leferts, Sharkey, Yates vs. Kelly, Jackson, Pearson.

Many Problems For The Legislature

Continued from Page One
with the understanding that amendments would be offered in the Senate. Leaders will confer before the session opens to determine upon a course to be pursued.

When the Senate meets tonight it will receive from the House the Talbot bill which, following amendments, will carry \$20,000,000 for relief of the unemployed during the 1933-35 biennium. The Senate, it is understood, will not act hastily on the measure but instead will hold it for an indefinite time awaiting the fate of various other appropriation and relief bills.

The House committee on appropriations tonight also will return to the lower floor the general appropriation bill carrying approximately \$144,000,000 for the ordinary expenses of the government during the coming biennium. When the committee set to work on the bill its items totaled \$158,000,000, the amount set up in the budget submitted by Gov. Clifford Pinchot. The reductions, it was stated, were based on so-called economies provided in the Turner bill together with cuts in salaries recommended in the Howell resolution now before the House.

During the present week the House is expected to dispose of the Wilson series of school bills drafted to reduce operating expenses in the various school districts. Last week the first of the series met defeat, the bill providing for a ten per cent cut in the salaries of teachers. Reconsideration of this measure is anticipated.

Sunday baseball, which already has gone far into extra innings, perhaps will be settled definitely for this session during the present week.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Ethel Hartman, and Masters George Knoll and Louis Hartman, Torresdale Manor, Andalusia, attended the sophomore play at Langhorne Friday evening as guests of Miss Betty Lou Lathrop, who took part in the production. They remained as guests at the Lathrop home, Middletown Township, for the week-end.

Following a few months’ stay in Florida, Cyrus E. Smith has returned to his home, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn, Bethlehem, motored here Saturday, and remained over the week-end as guests of Mrs. Lynn’s father, Charles Aflerbach, Sr.

For the past several days Mrs. Elizabeth Althouse, Clementon, N. J., was entertained by Mrs. Susan MacCorkle. A Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis was Miss Mabel Estill, Washington, D. C. Miss Estill was a former resident of this borough.

At the home of Mrs. Walter Jackson tomorrow evening the Peppy Pals sewing class will be entertained.

The colored slides showing the publication, translation and distribution of the Holy Bible by the American Bible Society were enjoyed by many at the evening service in Neshaminy M. E. Church, yesterday.

Warn Boys and Girls To Stay Off Railroad

Continued from Page One
wouldn’t tickle a bee-hive, or fool with a buzz saw. Then keep away from the railroad and out of trouble.”

The students were told that the safest place to travel in all the world in this machine age is on a railroad in this country. “Railroads killed but three one-hundredths of a passenger for every million train miles of operation last year,” was one of the pertinent facts driven home.

The group was informed that current can and does jump to a human body six feet away from the wires. “Last night at Princeton one of two lads, walking along the electrified railroad line, was killed. He did not hear an electric train approaching, so quietly did it operate. Today there is sorrow in that home.”

Superintendent McGee told of how a few days ago two boys were seen in this section jumping in front of an electric train and making a game of it.

“The P. R. R. spent over 1½ million in the past 25 years to get the railroad out of the way of the public. They moved it to the edge of town, and elevated the tracks, all for safety’s sake. And we want you boys to stay off the railroad property.”

The second speaker, Sergeant McBrien, told of the Pennsylvania Railroad’s slogan adopted a number of years ago. The slogan of “safety first” brought fine results because of co-operation of employer and employees, the Sergeant said.

Tales of daring where life has been risked for others, or where a great principle was at stake were gone over by the Sergeant, who told that these daring individuals did not think of own safety first. “That is alright, but the railroad authorities, the police, your teachers and parents want safety first applied by you to the unimportant, meaningless things that get you nowhere. They don’t want you to risk your lives for fun or for small returns that count for naught.”

Good, sound advice was given by the officer to bicyclists. “When you are riding a bicycle in a reckless manner you are not a good citizen.” An accident was recalled by the Sergeant in which a young boy lost an arm when he held onto a trolley car while riding a bicycle in the city of Trenton.

“Now he stands on the sidelines in the ‘gym’ watching the others play basketball. You’ll stand on the sidelines of this gymnasium some day if you don’t play safe and take care of both arms and both legs. Heed what you are being told now, and watch out for the safety of the other fellow too. . . . Accidents don’t simply happen, they are caused—caused by complication of circumstances. If we continue to take chances some day the missing circumstance will make its appearance and the complication will be supplied. . . . Cease taking chances; you’re bound to lose in the end.”

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Deaths	1
--------	---

TULIO—At Philadelphia, Pa., April 1, 1933, James, son of James and Anna Tulio, aged 19 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paglione, 323 Penn. street, Bristol, Wednesday, April 5th, at nine a. m. Blessing at St. Ann’s Church at 10 o’clock. Interment in St. Mark’s Cemetery.

Dry Forces in State Mobilize for Fight

Continued from Page One

strong act, the State’s dry enforcement law. This remains in Senate committee and may be released at any time for a vote.

Confronted by this activity on the part of anti-prohibitionists, the dries have summoned a State-wide convention here on April 5 to map a campaign of defense. John A. McSparran, secretary of agriculture, and a staunch supporter of prohibition, claims the Keystone State never will depart from its arid condition. Congress has stationed 3.2 beer is non-intoxicating. Consequently, dries do not regard this as a partial or moral victory for their opponents.

“The people need to be educated,” McSparran stated. “This conference is only the beginning of an education campaign.”

While McSparran is convinced that the state and national prohibition laws must remain on the statute books, he disclosed the convention would also consider the method by which Pennsylvania should act upon proposed repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

He is opposed to the McClure bill.

Learn to Cook a Meal
With Your Electric
Refrigerator — At
SPENCER’S STORE
Tuesday Afternoon

LOANS to Auto Owners Housekeepers

Get Faster Service Than Ever Before On Loans Up to \$300

If you keep house you can have the CASH WITHIN A FEW HOURS. If you own a car you can have the CASH WITHIN A FEW MINUTES. You receive the full amount of your loan in cash and the ONLY charge is interest on ACTUAL amount of money in use.

NO EXTRAS — NO DEDUCTIONS

Privacy Assured — No Endorsers Required

PUBLIC FINANCE SERVICE, INC.

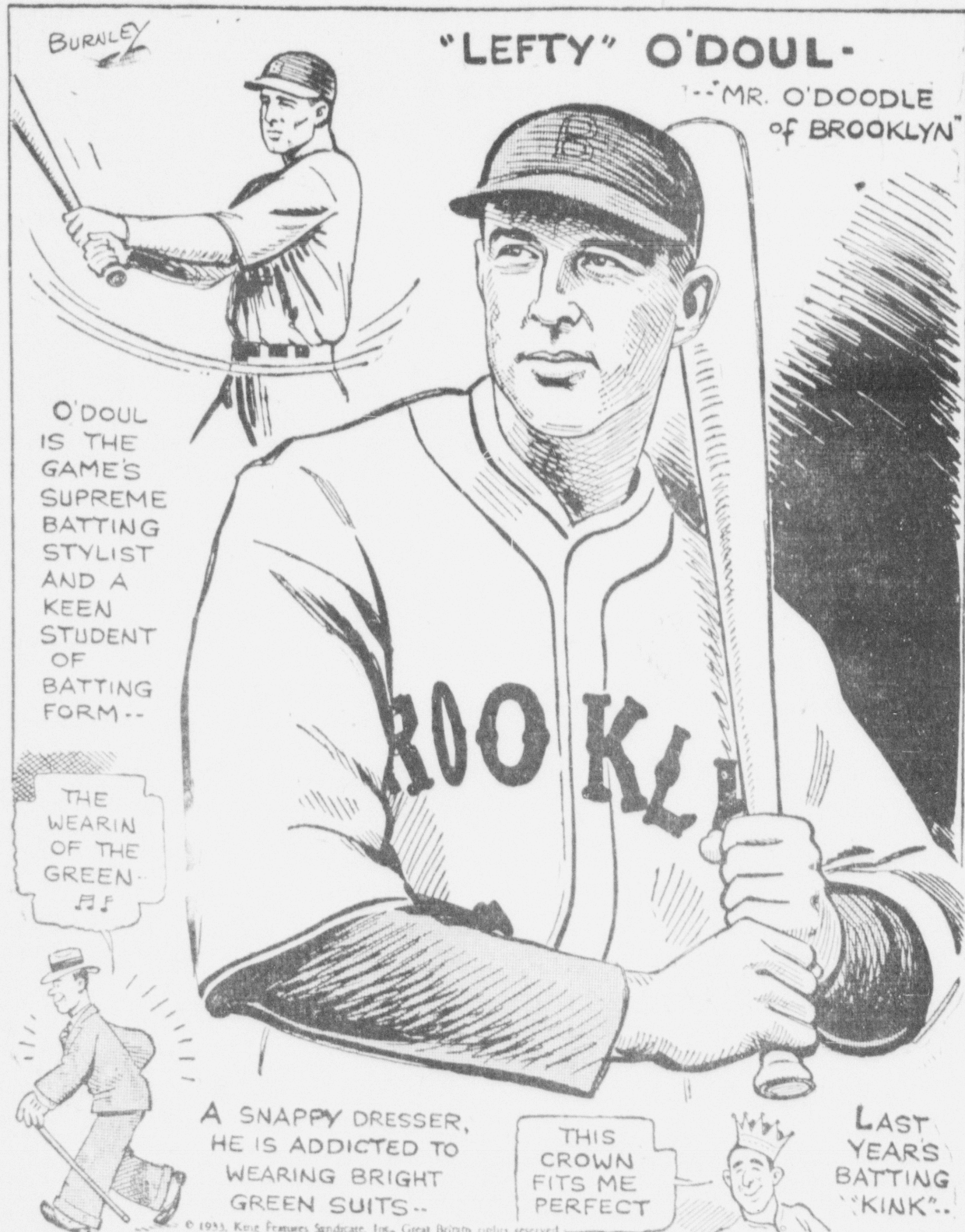
4677 FRANKFORD AVENUE, PHILA.

DELaware 1000 Second Floor Front DELaware 1001

Office Hours: 9 to 5 — Saturday, 9 to 1 P. M.

The Clouting Celt

By BURNLEY



WHEN Lefty O’Doul of the Brooklyn Dodgers steps up to the plate brandishing the long thin-handled bat that is his favorite type of shillealeh, there is no more aggressive-looking swat candidate in all the ranks of baseball—with the possible exception of the murderous-appearing Babe Ruth. O’Doul crouches slightly, fixes the pitcher with a cold stare, and when he swings it is a straight-forward lunge.

You may not be able to tell a dog by his bark, but you generally are wised up sufficiently after he has grabbed off a few bites to heed his future vocalizing. And so it is with Mr. O’Doul. His stance is no idle barking. There are bites in his battle-axe.

What appeals to us is the fact that O’Doul’s aggressiveness, far from a pose, is actually a part of the man—the part that has enabled him to overcome staggering obstacles and push ahead to lead both leagues as champion hitter. He has

achieved that pinnacle twice in four years. Last year Lefty—his moniker is Frank—batted .368, and his average for league playing is .366. He is the closest thing to perfection in batting that has been seen as long as we can remember. The keenest kind of studying has made him master of batting form—and yet, at least twice in his career, the boys were ready to call O’Doul out of the game forever.

The first time was in 1929 when Lefty was with the Giants. He suffered a severe leg injury, and he was one of the few who believed he could ever play again. McGraw traded him to Philadelphia, and O’Doul made himself recover. That year he annexed the batting crown of both leagues for the first time, falling short of the 400 mark by two points. That was certainly a recovery.

Then, last season, a pitched ball in a pre-season exhibition game put the O’Doul batting wrist out of commission. He couldn’t even grip

a bat. But the fine quality in the man that makes a winner brought him back into uniform, and he rapidly overhauled the leading hitters to finish way out in front.

The great slugger started out as a pitcher and was a moundsman for the Yankees and for the Boston Red Sox, but the outfield claimed him when an injury to his pitching arm eased him out of the box. It was then that he applied himself to slugging, and the close attention he gave to his work has borne no uncertain fruit.

He sizes up every pitcher he faces, tries to figure out his instructions and generally has the right number before a ball is tossed. He can change his style to meet any kind of delivery. He is an encyclopedia when it comes to knowledge of the different ball parks, and how to place a hit where it will do the most good.

That’s Mr. O’Doul of the Brooklyn Dodgers. And we know he’ll stick to our story.

They Satisfy
.. all you could ask for!



Just two words...

Yes, I have heard about two words; and now and then three words—but “They Satisfy” means “To gratify fully.” Why do these two words “they satisfy” fit Chesterfields? Because Chesterfield Cigarettes are milder. Because Chesterfield Cigarettes taste better.

Chesterfield’s way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

They Satisfy!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that’s MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER